BY WAR'S LESSONS, IS DANIELS'S PLEA

Secretary Adjures War College to Cast Aside Useless

Theories.

WPORT, R. I., June 16.--In an Var College here to-day Secers to profit by the lessons aught by the great war and to discard fearlessly all which fall to stand the acid He referred briefly to the navy e for the coming year and confidence that Congress authorize any increase recom-

personnel and material the arger than ever before," Mr. said. "Its men are trained Its experts in every departare active to remedy any de-of the past and take advantage all that has been learned in the ue school in which this knowl may be obtained, by observing d our experts in Europe all may be learned from actual war.

ar upon the land has reverted yonet and the hand grenade war upon the sea has leaped forwar at a single stride and broken almo wary shackle of ancient convention

We have seen the main fleet of the et see nation in the world withfrom the seas to some secluded rithout having fired a shot the first year of a mighty con-We have seen battles begun at believed to be impossible and abled by shots from guns as isible. We have been told that sea fights would be determined irst ten minutes, yet we have that it took six hours to decide se of the greatest ocean battle of the war. We have seen ships of draught used as fortresses of Has Lease on Logan Home and land armies on the Belgian

While working in the Courtlandt Street station of the Hudson Tunnel at 5 o'clock this morning, John Lawiar, thirty-five years old, a laborer, was struck and killed by a train. He lived at No. 1100 Paterson Street, Hoboken.



MPROVE U. S. NAW Ingenious Modern Maids Have Various Ways Of Interpreting Caprices of Prevailing Modes



yet with what contrasting effects do these three maids nterpret the mode! One chooses an Empire waistline and a very wide at the neck as a yoke and below as a peplum to the skirt.

surely as the skirt is wide, is the bodice scant, cape collar; another one a waistcoat-bodice with a tiny ith what contrasting effects do these three maids collar, while the bodice of the third drapes snugly, only to confine the soft fulness of an underbodice which shows

HOUSE RENT HOLDS BRYAN IN CAPITAL

Sees No Chance of

Sub-Letting.

nes gliding unchallenged past the semable fortress of Gibraltar and guardian ships that watch the tr. We have seen fast cruisers ing the coast and sluding their users by the help of dirigibles, ring far above and warning ugh the new miracle, wireless graphy, the ship beneath, with what weapons, by what tagy, shall we meet the terror of submarine; the still unrevealed fibilities of the airship? It is to guardienen, that this question to be put. It is to you your Secry of the Navy looks for an anticomment.

Memory of the State Department.

what is good in the past, to such principles as stand the acid test of his great war, do not fear to cast saide what have proved to be mere sheckles of convention and daringly to go forward.

I want to feel that when my term of office closes my successor will find, as orderly arrangement, the most perfect plans and methods human wister pla

LATONIA ENTRIES.

High RACE.—For maidens: three-year-olds upward; purse; six furiongs.—Mattle C. 103; highs, 101; Dignity, 103; Mone Irvine, 103; hose Irvine, 103; hose Irvine, 104; bernood, 105; Dorreys, 106; White Meral, 105; ress Francia, 105; Steenington, 105; Fernor, Kriss Kringe, 110; Matheur, 110; Kriss Kringe, 110; Matheur, 110; SXMD RACE.—Salita; fillies; two-year-olds, furiouss.—"Heaste N. 97; Audrey Austin, 124; Rigger, 106; Investment, 102; Mins, 104; Hown Velves, 106; Dillin, 107; Math. 102; Ruth, 8trickland, 102; Mins, 104; Hown Velves, 106; Irvine, 104; Hown Mins, 106; Steenth.—"I. H. Adair, Hosements, 106; Steet Dale, 106; Creat, 106; Steet Dale, 106; Attaniaha, 108; White when 1995 Star Oryn, 1985 Altamaha, 1985 White Wood, 1985 Bar Altamaha, 1985 White Wood, 1985 Bar Altamaha, 1985 White Wood, 1985 Bar Altamaha, 1985 Philips P



"DOLLARS and SENSE"

"My carnest word, my solemn plea, to-day is to urge you fearlessly to discard worship of all things that are old, and to adopt courageously anything that is new the moment that some development of the present convinces you that the old way is no longer the right way, or that the new way points the path to victory.

This is the courage of the American people in facing new conditions from the time our forefachers dared and mastered the terrors of the wider-mass and built therein a new nation, with a new Government that has made up mits and standard processes, inc. It is shown that the courage of the American people in facing new conditions from the time our forefachers dared and mastered the terrors of the wider-mass and built therein a new nation, with a new Government that has loss in the past, to such principles as stand the acid test of the wider-mass and built therein a new nation, with a new Government that has made up mits and exception, 100; Morian, 100; Morian, 100; Morian, 100; Morian Picture, 100; Morian, 100; Morian, 100; Morian Picture, 100; Morian pict

man joined them and failed to keep REFUSES TO PAY TAXI up with the gang standard he was told not to show up in the morning. Earnings immediately increase They found themselves making from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per day instead of the original \$1.50. And the owners saved \$25 a day on this department.

Finally the men sent a delegation to the management objecting to the presence of a non-productive fore man, whose wages were paid from thier earnings. The foreman was nated. It was obvious that none was needed.

couraged the management to install \$1.30. the same system throughout the plant wherever possible. Now practically

If the terms of a contract be not clearly and explicitly stated, it is not considered valid in the eyes of the iaw. For example, if Brown said to Jones: "Fill sell you either of my horses for \$250," and Jones replied: "I accept your offer," Brown could not hold Jones to the deal because he had not indicated which animal he desired.

deal off. His acceptance was not absolute.

A contract to be formed must be accepted by some particular individual. Fo rinstance, a firm may, through the newspapers, offer a reward for the apprehension of a thief. Until some individual fulfils the requirements and applies for the reward, the contract is not completed. If, however, some one captured the thief in ignorance of the fact that a reward was offered, he could not legally claim it.

A contract is not considered completed until the acceptance is communicated to the party making the offer. But suppose that Brown should write Jones that he accepted his offer. But suppose that Brown should write Jones that the accepted his offer. But suppose that Brown should write Jones that the accepted his offer. But suppose that Brown should write Jones that the accepted his offer. But suppose that Brown should received the letter Tuesday morning, the following day Erown contracted to build a house counting upon Jones's live you find the protect the lungs. This will received the letter Tuesday morning, the following day Erown contracted to build a house counting upon Jones's live you fitty to hurry to your superior officer and privately inform him. This will facilitate matters and her delayed in the mail, did not error until Friday, and Jones had not error was formed as a stampede of employees.

The fall me if you can what there is that since of the insurance company until Wednes.

"You interest me," said Kitty Gray, demirely. "It begins to sound like a story." "A story! My dear, there is nothing that story! My dear, there is nothing that sory! My dear, there is nothing that sory! My dear, there is nothing that story! My dear, there i

MIDDY HAZED WHEN HE DIDN'T 'KEEP QUIET'

BILL; IS SENT TO CELL after at last Kitty had followed her bags ashore. "To the Ritz," she answered also in excellent French. "After that to the American consulate."

Prisoner Tells Magistrate He's Booked to Sall for London, but He Can't Ray Fine.

Hawley, forty years old, of Seventysecond Street and Riverside Drive, was fined \$5 by Magistrate Appleton in the Men's Night Court last night for refusing to pay a taxicab bill of cipality of Gretzhoffen, was glad-

wherever possible. Now practically the entire establishment operates on a piece work basis. But half the men previously required are employed. Those remaining receive about the west side, and when he asked for his fare was told to drive to the Sherman Square Hotel, where his passenger said he had an account. He was unknown there. According to alien, the man directed Allen to drive to the Ansonia Hotel, where it is said he was likewise unknown.

If the terms of a contract be not clearly and explicitly stated, it is not considered valid in the eyes of the was booked to sail for London to-day, but he had no money and went to a gent of the time father, or had done so at the time when he was still living. He took the young woman now by the hand and welcomed her with a genuine warmth which gave that young person a greater feeling of safety and comfort than she had known for many a day.

To Magistrate Appleton the prisoner, who was well dressed, said he was booked to sail for London to-day, but he had no money and went to a cell.

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"I accept your offer," Brown could not hold Jones to the deal because he had not indicated which animal he desired.

Not only must the offer and acceptance be definitely stated for a contract to be held binding, but the acceptance must be without conditions. If Simith, for example, said to White:
"Til sell you my house for \$5,000," and White replied: "I accept your offer upon terms to be agreed upon later," White could, if he wished, call the deal off. His acceptance was not absolute.

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Guarding Against Panics.



PRODUCED BY THE UNIVERSAL FILM MANUFACTURING COMPANY SHOWN IN THE LEADING MOVING PICTURE THEATRES IN GREATER N.Y.

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CHAPTER IV. EASONING thus, and again feeling the drowsiness invoked by the fresh salt alr, at length she lay down once more upon the little couch and resigned berself more comfort-

was with a scream of terror! She had felt the touch of a hand. Something had tugged at her neck.

She raised her hand. The chamo bag was gone—it was the jerk of the broken silk cord that had awakened her! And there was the hand that had done it, a strong, dark hand, full-veined, hairy. It still clutched the bag—it still was visible at the porthole. A ribbon end had entangled itself for just an instant in the porthole fastening—an instant long enough for Kitty to see what had been the hand that had committed the robbery.

But who was the robber himself? Quick as thought Kitty sprang to the door, ran down the deck, out the next deck door. The band was giving its first saloon concert and the decks were sparsely tenanted, it seemed. Far off toward the bow a man was passing—what man she could not say. He seemed neither to hurry nor to linger. She could not make out who it was, dared not hang upon him her own suspicion. bag was gone-it was the jerk of the

SENSE"

By H. J. Barrett.

The Piece Work Plan Applied to Gangs.

Many employers when questioned rewarding the applicability of piece work methods to their plant, reply:

"It's a fine idea, but not suited to conditions which obtain here. The nature of my work demands that my men work in groups. It is impossible to trace each man's individual output."

But here is an instance when this difficulty was overcome: In a certain cement mill the men had been paid \$1.50 a day for filling their barrows, wheeling them about forty feet and dumping them. In the two shifts afty-five men to shifts afty-five men to shifts afty-five men were employed at a cost of about \$82.50 per day, A piece work system was then installed. Under it the two gangs revised on an average \$25 per day, which was divided equally among the men. The group was then promptly reduced from fifty-five men to the condition of the conditions which the two gangs received on an average \$25 per day, which was divided equally among the men. The group was then promptly reduced from fifty-five men to the condition of the captain now and made report of what had happened not once asmiled grimly to herself. Annother promove an an instance when the shipman A. R. Bolling, who was a marked as the victim of an alleged hard provided put the investigation of examination to the captain may be reported the captain may an individual output."

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CHAPTER V. HE business of any true

American Consul is to have least some relation, of any caller who comes from his A man who said he was Reginald own nation. Consul Jethro Thompson of Ohio, cast away in the melancholy enterprise of representing the dignity of this republic in this small and none-too-well-known prinreally glad-to see Miss Kitty Gray The complainant, John Allen, a And he knew-really knew-her

"My dear," said he, "I am delighted to see you. I am indeed delighted. I have not been home for four years, and I have not seen you for a good many more than that, but I know you very well. I knew your father and all your family in Ohio, as you must remember. And so you have been growing into a full-fledged newspaper woman! You have succeeded, haven't you? And what are you doing over here? A vacation? If so, in God's name, why Gretzhoffen?"

"Why not?" said Kitty smiling. "Is there anything wrong with Gretzhoffen, Mr. Consul? What's wrong with it?"

"What's wrong with it my don't would be paid to all depositors in this bank who on the first day of July. 1915. may be entitled thereto.

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"What's wrong with it, my dear Miss Kitty? Sit down now, and try to tell me if you can what there is that isn't wrong with it."
"You interest me," said Kitty Gray, demurely. "It begins to sound like a

Plays for the Coming Week

HE Columbia Theatre announces an interesting change of weekly added features beinning Monday afternoon. In adition to the combination of bursque and vaudeville that has attracted large audiences for the past even weeks, arrangement have been made for the appearance of James C. Morton and Frank F. Moore. This at her. "Well, my dear, rest assured that I will do all I can for you. And, between us, we ought to start something, maybe; if it's stories you're after, you've come to the place where they grow, that's sure enough. Why, Miss Kitty, the story of the king of Gretzhoffen, alone would fill a book." "What do you know of Gretzhoffen, anyhow?" he asked suddenly. "You said you had written about it. I suppose"—

pose"—

popular vaudeville team will present their specialty, in which they are assisted by three young women who are clever singers and dancers, and they will also revive their famous Band." The manner in which Morton and Moore, surrounded by sixty singers and dancers, rendered this ragitime melody drew thousands of

ragtime melody drew thousands of people to the Columbia four years ago. "Alexander's Ragtime Band" proposed Gretzhoffen loan—its hawking about the street and its rejection—when that came out I was put on the assignment of looking into Gretzhoffen in general. There was a side inne of scandal tacked to the story, it seemed, but before, we could get down to the scandal we had to tell the people about the place where it originated. I remember that the old king's name was Michael, wasn't it?"

"The one that died? Yes, Michael register is calculated to maintain the engagement of Lew Kelly and the Behman Players.

name was Michael, wasn't it?"

The one that died? Yes, Michael the First. He was a good sort. His death was the unjuckiest thing that ever happened for this poor little people. He was a good man, King Michael, and a strong one, and a just. So much cannot be said, I am thinking, of the new incumbent of the throne, Michael the Second. He has the same name, but not the same nature by considerable, my dear. In short, he is a bad lot, the second Blichael—a had lot, and a small bunch of it. Why"—

"Go on! I won't say a word to a strong one that died? Yes, Michael Harry and Eva Puck, singers, and Adolph Schneider." the same name, but not the same nature by considerable, my dear. In short, he is a bad lot, the second Michael—a bad lot, and a small bunch of it. Why"—

"Go on! I won't say a word to soul, Mr. Thompson. You know my people, and you know my father—he could keep his counsel, couldn't he?"

"Yes, my dear, a good man, your father. Very well, then, let me"—

(To Be Continued.)

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dred and Twenty-fifth Street The will have "The Snow Girl," a drama in which Brindsley Sha

drama in which Brindsley Shaw is featured.

The burlesque comedian Billy Arlington, assisted by Frank Dobson and Eleanor Cochran in a comedy sketch of burlesque life, "Mistakes Will Happen," will be one of the headiners at Marcus Loew's American Roof the first three days of the coming week. Other features will be Margaret Farrell in new songs, "Jack and His Jilis;" Sandy Shaw, Scotol comedian, and the Frey Twins. For the last half of the week "Six Peaches and a Pair," a musical comedy, will be the chief attraction.

Eva Tanguay will head the bill at the Palace Theatre. There will also be William Courtleigh in "The Man Higher Up," Sam and Kitty Morton in "Back to Where They Started," Cecil Cunningham in songs, and Eduardo and Elisa Cansino, Spanish dancers.

GREAT MOVIE CARNIVAL AT CENTRAL PALACE.

The Motion Picture Carnival at the Grand Central Palace, inaugurated last week, has become one of the in the city. The great novelty three complete motion picture exhibitions given at one time in three distince theatres, all under one roof and new and generous form of diversion The claim made by the management that never before was so much offered for so small an admission price many hours. For the first half of the coming week the following features

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FER CENT, per annum to be paid to depositors en and after July 19th on all
sums of \$5 and up to \$3.000 which have
remained on deposit for the three or six
months ending June 20th, 1915, in accordence with the by-laws and rules of the
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19th will draw interest from July 1st.
HENRY HABLER, President.
HENRY SAYLER, Secretary,
EMIL A. HUBER, Assistant Secretary.

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